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Transport Escapes After **U-Boat Fight**

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 18.-The omeward bound army transport Am-hion had a two hours' fight with a man submarine 800 miles off the tientic coast last Saturday morning, Atlantic coast last Saturday morning, in which eight men on the American ship were wounded, two fatally. The transport arrived here today and reported that so far as those aboard could determine the submarine was not badly damaged, if at all.

The first shots carried away the Amhion's wireless, and the vessel was unable to call for help. The naval gue crews replied to the enemy shots and the transport crowded on all steam. finally drawing away from the sub

Index the clock strikes 12 Chicago rine. The transport's superstructure was riddled with shells and shrapnel was riddled with shells and shrapnel After running away from the submarine in the war, for which 9,985 men port, where the more seriously wound the have laid down their lives on ed were landed. On arrival here the classics of France. transport went to a shippard for re

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GERMAN SNIPER SLAYS CHAPLAIN

near Grand Pre while directing of men burying German dead.

A German ammunition dump ne

machines have been found which they had left behind, most of which were destroyed without damage to us. The most ingenious of which I have heard ne set in a large dugout, to be

"FLU" HOLDS BACK 14,000 IN DRAFT FROM ILLINOIS I'll bring around the money."

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ort Log" in the Great Lakes Bul-, achieves distinction by writing shortest and enappiest patriotic , the war has inspired. It is as

DOUBTS BANKS; AVIATORS HURT IN THE WELL GOLD FOR BONDS! GRANT PARK FALL

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THE WEATHER

ALLED TERMS

Call Grand Council to Decide Path **Toward Peace.**

BULLETIN

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18-The German reply to President Wilson probably will be dispatched on Saturday afternoon, according to advices received here.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

hers believe the fighting will con

NEW REPUBLIC DECLARED BY **AUSTRIAN SLAVS**

Kaiser Karl Offers Autonomy to All Nationalities.

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10.—
The Czeche are masters in Prague, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Berlingske Tidends. Czech money is in circulation and the Czech flag waves over Hradchang castle. [Dispatches received by "The Tribune" within the last three weeks stated that the plane for the Ozecho-

BULLETIN. BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18.—Baron Burian, the Austrian premier, has resigned, according to a report received

carles issued a preclamation today the German emperor everywhere that a substitution of the people, in the invaded kingdom and problemate state, in which such in the territory retreat.

Magic Carpets

Foch's Troops Smash 25 Mile Front Near Guise.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Oct. 18.—Not-withstanding attabhorn resist-ance the British forces fight-ing in Flanders again today overcame the enemy and ad-vanced their line, according to Field Marshal Haig's report

LONDON, Oct. 18. - The tandard of King Albert tonight flies from every town on the Belgian coast line, while the armies of

According to advices to the French have occupied passed beyond Thielt, less

ciennes. The reoccupation this important industrial city believed to be only a matter of

French Drive on Guise

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consequence of the British American gain east and south of Le Cateau to the north and links up

with that assault.

Reports tonight say the British and Americans are still advancing

Enemy Defense Stiffe

Following the first she allied armies.

Zeebrugge, the port of Bra miles northeast of Lille, has be entered by the British troops, as well as Roubaix, it is reported.

BRITISH ARMY HEAD WARTERS, Oct. 18, 4 p. m.— (By the Associated Press.)— Once more have the Germans been forced out of wide strips of land all the way from the North

ow all together for the Big Pushover - Buy more Bonds

Five Miles East of Do The last reports received from their forward rush have reached he Sensee river and the L'Escaut canal north of Cambrai and

gained about five miles east of

pidity the battle line is being straight-ned, and the Lille salient shortly

should be obliterated.

Hast of Le Cateau and the Selle river
the British and Americans continue
attacking. They fought all day today
against stabborn resistance, which in
all cases was overcome. The British
are driving east astride the Le Cateau-.000 yards east of Le Cateau, by as

The Germans are fighting with the greatest desperation here and along the battle front southward to protect the retreat that is going on northward. Wassigny, south of Le Catean, is being neared, and an additional large section of the west bank of the Oise canal undoubtedly soon will be in allied hands.

Prem liberated civilians it has been learned that in the neighborhood of Heule and Cuerne, north of Courtrai, entire German regiments flatly refused to fight, although threatened with severe punishment by their officers. These regiments finally retired in a cody

A new German line of defense from intwerp through Nemur to Sedan, which probably will be given the name of the Wotan III. line, is understood to be in the course of construction. On his side of the line the Germans do

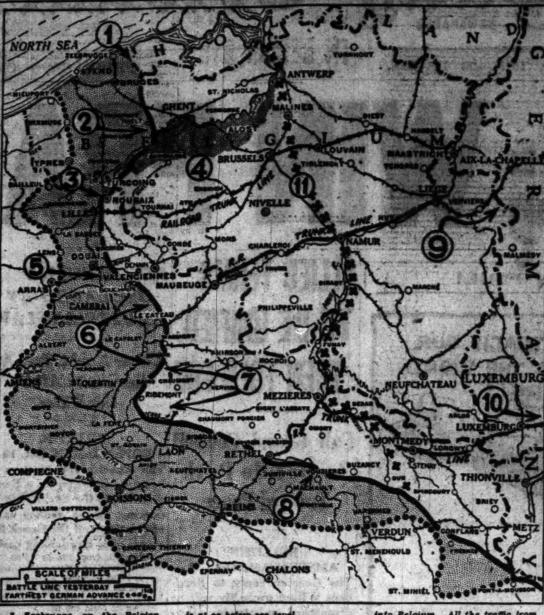
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CAVALRY IN PURSUIT.
IDON, Oct. 18.—(By the Ar Press.)—Beigian cavalry to p



THE FLIGHT OF THE HUNS



1-Seebrugge, on the Belgias coast, has been occupied, and the allied forces have reached or nearly reached the Dutch border. 2—Belgian covalry is pursuing the Germans to cut off their retreat toward Ghent. Artillery is rapidly following, with the same

Turcoing, an important city six 4—The German's are blow

the dikes and are flooding the land south of the Scheldt river to stop the advance of the Belgian ermy. This part of Belgium, like Holland,

to get away from Ostend. The men-were handed over to the affiled forces by the civilian population.

In the area between Bruges and the sea large captures of Germans are not expected, as the sector has been lightly held by the enemy.

It developed today that King Albert flew over Ostend when it was still oc-oupled by the Germans.

Foch Says British Smash

Caused German Peace Plea

LONDON Oct. 18.—[Via Montreal.]
—Marshal Foch a few days ago personally told Field Marshal Halg that it was the British break through the Hindenburg line that brought about the German peace offer, the London correspondent of the Manchester Guar-

Five Chicagoans Wounded Canadian Report Says

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 18.—The names

to at or below sea level. 5-The British are astride the Dougi-Denain road, and are advancing on the German base of

tinue to advance on the Le Cateau-Bohein front.

7—The Germans are retiring from the pocket at Ribemont, be-succen the Olse and Serre rivers. Pressure on both sides of the salient is forcing them back on 8-The French have crossed the

Aisne below Vourieres.
9—This is the Liege pateway

Germany supplying the northern portion of the lines must pass

way, through which the traffic on the southern end of the line must pass. The Americans are personally near this trunk line on

Germans are retreating probably runs from Antwerp to Namur, down the eastern bank of the Meuse river to Mexiques and Se-dan, and from thence across the Woevre plats to Mets.

ALLIED TERMS

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Lys river the British are continuing their advance on the whole front. Haig's forces north of Cambrai cap tured a number of villages and crossed the Douaf-Denain road.

the dispatch with avidity, deciaring German down near Bayonville that if it is correct it will have the

most far reaching effect upon the fu-ture of eastern Europe and upon Euro-pean policies.

Such a decision by the Budapest leg-islature, it was asserted, would put an end to the Ausgleich, or dual agree-ment, the origin of Austro-Hungarian dualism, and even if there should be retained a personal union, that would be only an expedient, probably neces-sary temporarily to serve until the na-tion should be prepared to change its form of government or to select a na-tive ruler.

Turks Show No Fight as British Advance in Syria

LONDON, Oct. 18.—In Syria the Turks are not offering any opposition to the British advancing toward Aleppo. It is reported that a force of 12,000 Turkish soldiers is being concentrated at Aleppo under Gen. Liman von Sanders. British forces already are north of Homs, 100 miles south of Aleppo.

SURPRISE BLOW

Infantry Drives On With out Big Gun Pro-

machines.

This is said to have been the largest enterprise yet carried out by an all-American flying force.

More than four tons of bombs were

ONLY ONE MORE LINE LEFT FOR **ENEMY STAND**

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FLANDERS, Oct. 18.—(By Havas Agency.)—In their plans for a retire-ment from Belgium the Germans/had

tions yesterday on the front of Bohat and Le Cateau exceed 4,000. We also captured a number of guns. Further north our advance continues on the whole front between the Senses

on the whole front between the Sense canal and the Lys river.

We have crossed the canal on a wide front parth of Cambral. We are astride the Doual-Denain road, four miles southeast of Douni, and have

HAVRE, Oct. 18 .- The following Be

Mail Orders delivered free to any part of U.S.

This is said to have been the largest enterprise yet carried out by an all. American flying force.

More than four tons of bombs were dropped by the American air forces the bombers paying particular attention of German troops had been reported. Busancy received its share owner than the region of Bayonville, where a concentration of German troops had been reported. Busancy received its share owner the region of Bayonville twenty Fokkers attempted to drive off the Americans, who kept the upper hand everywhers.

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Liberate Mor Ten Towns.



Your neighbor has perhaps told you the war is about ended. The Florists' division of the Fourth Liberty Loan don't think so, and stand 123% in their quota and have voluntarily assumed a plus subscription to make this assignment pressed down and good measure. It is a sacrifice, to be sure, and cheerfully given.

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All Nations Will Take ference.

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Delay Note to Austria

The note to Austria-Hungary has been written, but its dispatch delayed mated at the state department today

gest that President Wilson has ex-pected an immediate reply from Ger-many to the implied questioning in his answer to the Berlin proposal concer

president's reply to Vienna, and the declarations made by Foreign Ministe Burian before the Hungarian delega-

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REPORT

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Y CHARLES N. WHEELER. AMERICAN CAMP IN CE, Oct. 18.-I had an interest-

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BOREKIAN METROPOLIS SEIZED BY CZECHO-SLOVAKS

View of Prague Across the Moldau River Showing the Hradchany Palace and Citadel in the Background.



The Bridge of Prague across the Moldau-river (Vitava in Bohemian) was built by the Hapsburg Emperor Charles IV. (Charles I., king of Bohegun in 1857, but not completed wht

On May 23, 1618, the Protes bles of Bohemia threw from the cour cil chamber windows of the Hradchany palace two imperial councilors and started the Thirty Tears' war.

CHICAGO SOLDIER GIVES LIFE IN AID

Casualty Reports for Day.

The martial legend, "Killed in Action" will not be emblacemed upon the headstone of Private Henry Johnson's grave, but the memory of his death will serve as an inspiration

"He gave his life that others might live and that the principles for which we are fighting might be perpetuated," the letter reads.

the letter reads.

"When the influence struck Camp Jackson and grew to such proportions that the base hospital and its efficient staff could not care for the patients, a temporary hospital was established in a nearby section of the camp.

"Young Johnson was one of these. He worked early and late, having the cleanest and most efficient ward in the establishment. Until the situation was finally in hand Private Johnson did not seek rest. He returned to the barracks tired and worn, and on the same night he was stricken with the disease. He died four days later."

Aviator Killed in Action.

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Aylator Killed in Action.

The parents of Lieut. Edward Orr of the United States aviation corps received word yesterday that he had been killed in action. The home is at \$331 Woodlawn avenue. He was formerly associated with his father, E. K. Orr, in the event of two defeat, but he moe on the ability of ton to recover from sufferings of the solutions for an adapting of a control conditions flust ensue.

By Hundred and Second engineers, and lived at 6843 Ada street.

Private Chester J. Cullett, wounded severely, is with Company H, Thirtieth infantry, and his parents live at 1416 West Seventy-second street. He is 16 years old and has been in France since last March.

Death Report Corrected.

@BERLIN! POLAND GERMANY CZECHO SLOVAKIA MIHUNGARY

The above map shows approximately the ethnical divisions of Austria-Hungary. It is along re-cial divisions, which greatly over-lap in many instances, that Em-peror Charles is attempting to reperor Charles is attempting to re-form his empire and avert dissolu-

ITALY

The Csecho-Slovaks already have

I should say that I should say that a discipline in a more than any other national sattle in the silent wards of an army hospital at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, battling day and night against the epidemic of influence and its that brought the the war. He said are in Germany that would enter the war. He said say in Germany that would enter the war. Maurice J. Matteson, ambulance company No. 47, of which Private Johnson would enter the war. CLEMENCEAU

SERBIA

is reported they have select Prague and established a form of govern-ment. This movement is in direct

defiance of Vienna and Budapent.

Blovaks, they are as antagonistic

to the Magyars, the controlling race of Hungary, as they are to

BULGARIA

New York, Oct. 18.—[Special.]—The answer of the United States to the German protest against the sale of her preperty in this country through A. of order. PARIS, Oct. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—"Our victory does not spell revenge," said Premier Clemenceau, amid scenes of indescribable enthusiasm in the chamber of deputies this afternoon. "Our victory and the victory of our allies means the liberation of civilization and liberty of human conscience." Mitchell Palmer, the alien property

of civilization and liberty of human conscience."

Long before the hour set for the opening of the chamber, huge crowds, overflowing across the Seine to the Piace de La Concorde, had gathered.

After Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber, told of the liberation of Lille, Doual, Ostend, and Bruges, and while the deputies and audience were cheering frantically, M. Clemenceau rose from the government bench and made his way to the tribune with the dust of Lille still clinging to his garments.

"Can I add anything to the patriotic words of the president of the chamber," the premier said, "except that I have just received a telegram [and he waved a blue leaflet toward the deputies] stating that Roubaix and Turcoing have just been liberated?"

O000,000 worth of Hun business will conon pass under the hammer of the auctioneer.

Germany's threat that retaliation will be used unless the United States discontinues her present practice is considered almost amusing by the officials of the department of state, in assuch as there is but little more than \$14,000,000 in American money invested in Germany.

Through Joseph P. Guffey, sales manager for the alien property custodian, twelve concerns to the value of more than \$100,000,000 will be sold before Dec. 19. The North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines, which are specifically mentioned in the German note, have already passed under the hammer through Mr. Palmer's office.

Advertising

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Its virtues are his virtues, its shortcomings his chagrin. Advertising forces a man to compete with himself for improvements because either praise or receive are unescapable.

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Whether on goods or service a real trademark sta-for the mutual Good Will of both maker and u

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by according advertising agents.

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The Delineator Everybody's Magazin

Good Will is a war-time asset.

HOUSE HANDS \$6,345,755,000 JOLT TO KAISER

Unanimous Vote Is Given Big Army Measure.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—[Spe cial.]—The military deficiency appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$6.345,755,000, was passed by the house by a manimous vote today. Members of the house pointed cut that the passage of this huge supply bill at this time will convey to Germany and Austria the determination of the United States to fight until the allies have received the unconditional surrender of the central powers.

ral powers.

Before the bill was passed, however, the provision authorizing the president to appoint a war salvage commission to study the problems which must arise in regard to properties acquired by the United States during the war, and also any other problems of reconstruction after the war, was stricken from the bill on a point of order made by Representative Madden of Illinois.

Want Congressional Board.

Republicans contend the proposed commission would be merely an organ of the administration to delve into afternoons. the war problems. They believe that a reconstruction commission is to be if a reconstruction commission is to be created it should be a joint congres-sional commission.

Representative Meyer London of

SOON TO BE SOLD

New York, Socialist, declaring that the United States is "on the verge of peace" and is not ready for it, offered an amendment proposing a joint conmander met the situation satisfactory. He found the commander of the United States to the gressional commission on reconstruction which will break all resords.

Mitchell Palmer, the alien property custodian, has taken the form of an announcement that an additional \$100.

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" SOCIALISTS VISIT THE KING

Rumors reaching here are to the fact that there have been outbreaks mong the soldiers at the front. Abusive placards concerning the emeror, the crown prince, Field Marshallon Hindenburg, and Gen. Ludendorff have been posted in various railread stations in Germany.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 18.—[Ha vas.]—There were government conferences in Berlin yesterday that laster all day, according to advices received all day, according to advices received, here. The war ministry held a five hour session in which the military chiefs participated.

The official text of Presiden Wil-son's reply to the German peace pro-posals has not yet reached Berlin, ac-cording to the Frankfort Gazette.

Officials in Conferen

WARSELLAISE

SING BY GROWDS

Police Sabers Are Used

to Hold Outbreak in

Capital.

Kaiser Is Depressed. Raiser Is Depressed.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Prince Radisiwill and Count Roniker, the Polish delegates who went to the German emperor's headquarters last August to present to him Poland's claims, were much struck by the monarch's depression and indifference, says the Matin. Emperor William consented readily to demands, the newspaper adds, which ought to have appeared very excessive to him.

to him.
"Not only did he agree to the creation of an integral and independent Poland," the Matin continues, "but he let pass without protest allusions to Posen, and acquiesced when the delegates spoke to him regarding a sea outlet for Poland at the expense of East Prussia.

Allied Troops Push Ahead in Montenegro Campaign

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The war offi tatement tonight on Balkan open

A recuperative diet in influence. Horild Malted Milk, very directible.—Advertisemen

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of corporations may be retained it distributed form without their it "axcessive" Those that are since will be subject to the surtaxes.

BALKAN STATES BEING FREED OF **ENEMY TROOPS**

today completed the reoccupation the regions of Greek Macedonia.

Allies Occupy Kadish in Archangel, Russia

STEADY DRIVING SPELLS DOOM OF

Break Enemy's Will Power.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The evacuation of the territory of Serbia, Albania, and Montanegro by forces of the contral powers has been begun, according to a dispatch from Vienna forwarded by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Contral News Agency.

The allied troops in Serbia continue their advance northward from Nish. A statement from the Serbian war of fice announces that the Serbs have captured Kruchevats, thirty miles northwest of Nish. The statement great coup which enabled the year's sampaigning with "We have occupied Kruchevatz and Prons [Ponor(?)]. The French have captured Kaina."

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to Posen, and acquiesced when the delegates spoke to him regarding a see outlet for Poland at the expense of East Prussia.

"As for the crown prince, he confined himself to smickering and slabping the delegates on the back, giving then the impression that he was a most unintelligent man. Gen Luidendorff was the only person who appeared to realise the situation but did not dare to contradict the emperor. He relieved himself by grunting furiously."

NEW COMMANDER

ASSUMES CHARGE**

AT CAMP GRANT**

Camp Grant, Reckford, Ill., Oct. 18.—
[Special.]—Brig. Gen. E. H. Plummer's climbed into the saddle in Camp Grant today. Following an inspection tour in which notfling ecaped the experienced eye of the veteran leader, and every unit commander met the new completions of the search angel-Vologda railway."

**LONDON, Oct. 18.—[By the Associated Purple of the sassociated Prussia.]—Alled forces have occup to but the outlook has suddenly become utterly hopeless, and on every front Germany and het allies see nothing but defeat. For the first time in the war we are combining really effective military pressure with releations in north Russia.

The test of the statement says:

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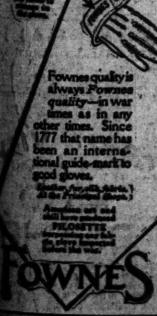
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A card from Private W. E. Lane, amp Grant: "I receive \$8.20 per nonth. I have taken a \$50 bond, and hat leaves me \$3.20 a month. Are the

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CITY NEEDS 31 MILLION FOR QUOTA

Assigned a quota of \$600,000, they turned in \$620,000. Everett C. Brown, who is in charge of the work, said that more would be reported Saturday

Packers Reach Quota.

The packers have oversubscribed their reduced quota of \$11,000,000 by 110 per cent. So far they have bought \$12,200,000 worth of bonds.

Plus subscriptions by Swift & Co. yesterday were \$250,000; Wilson & Co., \$100,000; Acme Packing company, \$60,000; Armour, \$60,000.

Indiana has reached its quota of \$108,750,000, it was announced yesterday. Bond subscriptions in the seventh federal district outside of Chicago now exceed the total quota for the states in the district. Iowa, Indiana, and Michigan make up by oversubscriptions for the shortages in Chicago, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

How the District Stands.

The standing is as follows:

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Big Returns from Wards.

More than \$5,000,000 worth of subscriptions had been turned in at all ward headquarterss by bond salesmen from thirty different nationalities at the close of business yesterday. The Cascho-Biovaks have bought \$1,465,550 worth of bonds and are still at it. There are \$,000 German subscribers with a total of \$475,900.

Bond sales by clubs for yesterday were \$481,450, making the total more than \$5,000,000. The hotel and restaurant division is now within \$500,000 of its \$3,000,000 quota. About \$500,000 has been subscribed through street booths in charge of Mrs. Thomas E. Moran, 29 South La Salle street. The loan committee of the Christian Science churches announced plus subscriptions

The coal industry went over its quota with plus subscriptions amounting to more than \$400,000. Hatters, merchant tailors, milliners, and glove makers are all over their quotas.

City's Bit Four Million.

rom the banks.

Another big new subscription was hat of \$500,000 from the employes of the Chicago Telephone company.

Yarrow Seeks to Force . Vote on Liquor Question

Special Value

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A new addition of

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LOAN WORKERS CAST LIMELIGHT

ing Liberty bonds.

Loan salesmen of the real estate divi-

sion reported yesterday that Jacob Glos, wealthy realty dealer at 128 North La Salle street, had refused to buy any bonds. Glos explained to a reporter for THE



styles. Many of the models are shown exclusively here.

Rich tweeds, worsted twists and worsted cheviots in new style conceptions and pattern ideas. We earnestly tell you that these suits are equal in every detail of fabric, tailoring and fit to suits selling at \$10 and \$15 more than our price of \$35.

Second and Third Floors.

LOWDEN PLEADS FOR 'OVER' LOAN TO SAVE SHAME

FIVE WARDS GET OVER TOP; FOUR OTHERS NEAR IT Climbing Percentages

Indicative of Nearly Perfect Finish.

Five wards were reported as having completed their quotas last night, and four others were in the "90s," with unofficial assurances of having finished up last night. The standings:

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Now more than ever: "LET US BACK HIM TO THE LIMIT"

Pershing has shown his metal. Our soldiers fight like veterans. Next summer they will be three or four million strong. Can they then exert full strength and finish the war quickly? That depends upon the people at home.

Vast stores and munitions will be needed for a decisive push. They must be paid for at once. It will take twenty-four billions for American and Allied armiesnearly one-half the Nation's total income.

Every man left at home must back Pershing abroad. If he does not fight with him in France he must work for him in America, BY SAVING ALL HE POSSIBLY CAN from his earnings to help finance the war. This is immensely important. Put every dollar you can spare into the

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the light; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM

For the welfare and prosperity of Chicago nd the state of Illinois-We urpe our readers to vote, on Nov. 5, for:

1. The convention to revise the con

2. The \$80,000,000 good roads bond issue.

8. The traction ordinance, providing an appeter of rapid transit for Chicago.

4. The bill putting all banks under state

OUR BEST DECORATION OVER HERE.

We are not buying Liberty bonds for app any more than soldiers perform heroic deeds for use. Heroic service is not rendered for exted approbation. It is the normal function of spirited individual. Heroes are not consciously so. They do not make a business of heroism.

"You were in a hurry for it," said the works so I have fetched it. But it needs a little finishin on the under side."

"Never mind," said the patron, "no one will ever know that."

"But I will know it." said the cabinetmaker. That cabinetmaker was of the type that does not let Liberty bond issues lag. He might contest he public with a \$50 bond but not himself. So far as his apparent duty is concerned, one bond would ut the apparent duty, that sufficient tisfies the merest civic demand, is only the

knows it. Conversely, the fact that his Liberty ond button designates him as an investor of thou sands instead of fifty does not make him seek extra ecognition for his service. He knows that another

ows the subconscious bent of duty. It dis-es him as not merely content with the does not interfere with federal service. who strive to supply its essence. The plus

ward. He, likewise, is led by duty. For doing its duty.

son the plus badge is the highest decora
But it does not mean that the bars of econom

ringe and circumstance of loyalty. There is one impossible in the face of a great coal deficiency, nore day in which to finish the job you know is not | there still may be suffering if citizens fail to make nished. If the job falls, no one can point the the greatest use of the smallest quantity of coal.

STRANGE GOTTS.

Simultaneously the Wilhelmstrasse has taken refuge in Gott and the Golden Horn in Allah. With the help of Gott," or, "With the help of more healthful than stifling heat. The enemy delty is hard working and hard worked. The German and Turkieh idea of the sanding service, and speak little of serving Perhaps there is more in this than persiflagi n allied idea of the Almighty is that he men fall back on the gods they have no tend them but poorly in the emergency sales and the sultan should get together or

nise and give it lusty em phasis, for the end of the service is nigh,

THE GREEK CAUSE.

the United States did not decir sause America has made her own. Bulgaria at a series of meetings to be held in various at

It is urged in extenuation that both peoples were betrayed by their governments. But while polis. He might, perhaps, have rested satisfied with too, were about to be betrayed into the hands he Prussians by their foreign dynasty. But Greeks themselves under the leadership of the t Cretan statesman, Venizelos, refused to drive dagger into the back of the free peoples of the Purpose in their struggle against German Purpose in their struggle against German and Austrian power was at its int and the allies could not do more than hold lance of power. But as soon as it was possible taked took control and the Greeks jeined the of militarism.

The might, perhaps, have rested satisfied with polis. He might, perhaps, have rested satisfied with possible to present constitution as emergency should demand, had not the makers of the present constitution as emergency should demand, had not the makers of the present organic law of the state, more than a generation ago, made amendment of their work next to impossible. Calling a constitutional convention through legislative initiative is not less difficult, and in Illinois, as yet, the referendum is only advisory and not mandatory. Nevertheless, under all of the difficult intensions, as yet, the referendum is only advisory and not mandatory. Nevertheless, under all of the difficult intensions, as yet, the referendum is only advisory and not mandatory. Nevertheless, under all of the difficult intensions, as yet, the referendum is only advisory and not mandatory. Nevertheless, under all of the difficult intensions, as yet, the referendum is only adviso

and they are now fighting for a greater indepence against an imperial design which would be reduced them to nullity as a people. As they refused to be vassale to the sultan they have refuse to be vassals to the kaiser. Their legitimate hopes and aspirations have the sympathy and will have the aid of the American people.

BEHIND THE ARMIES.

The German people may be cracking. We be army might hasten the collapse of an army which in front of a strong people, would not collapse a all. News is good, so good that impres unintelligent opinion might assume that it preceded by a few hours a great disaster to the German

can impressions just at the time when they could can army. If it is a test of nations, is the Amer ican nation about to quit in excess confidence be cause it thinks the German nation is quitting in eariness and exhaustion?

The German army has not quit. The American army is just beginning. Is the American nation about to subside into a relaxed attitude because it hinks the German nation is about to crack?

It is a wise suggestion from British military Jerman army is retreating it is retreating with exraordinary skill and is fighting with extraordinary

the army's fault. Do Americans want it to happen that their own army is weakened by their own weakening behind it?

TRAINING FOR THE 18-45 CLASS.

Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, who is it a large measure responsible for the present organization of the national guard, reserve militia, and the volunteer training corps units, has sent out a broadcast invitation to men of the new 18 to 45 class to partake of the benefits of these organizations.

Many of these men will be called for military duty. It is reasonable to assume that few of them have intimate knowledge of military forms and tion to drop their business for intensiv army as raw recruits.

How much better for the subject they are about to attack. The best equipped men will be the first to gain promotion. Knowledge is equipment. It is like possessing tools for a certain job when another man comes empty-handed.

It is true that such men as enlist in these mil tary bodies will not receive intensive training and

FOR A WINTER OF CONTENT.

Apparently the much feared coal famine is being The soldier does not seek danger because the public is looking. He is no Pharises. And there is no grandstand on the firing line. He controlled that production in any half year period in American coal peril because it is his duty. The plus buyer is not history. This is proof that the industry has been

are to be let down. There must be no waste. Even There is one more day in which to fling aside the though the miners have performed what seemed

Inger of scorn at you individually.

The grateful temperature of this autumn has four neighbors may always believe you went the done much to improve conditions. Many consupplies. Yet there still are things to be done One of them is strict obedience to the request of the fuel administration that rooms be kept at 68 the fuel administration that rooms be kept at 68 If not, we'll repent before next spring.

degrees or lower. Sixty-eight degrees is not an Tis but a slacker that will sit at ease

A closed room is not unhealthful, provided there is moderate and proper ventilation. It is wasteful Jehovah is that of a service station. They always to throw doors and windows wide open when ventilation seems insufficient. Ventilation should be regular and equitable, not spasmodic and chilling. Far better to maintain an even temperature than to throw good heat out of doors by occasional spurts of overenthusiasm for fresh air.

Editorial of the Day

A NEW SUIT FOR ILLINOIS. [From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

There is now organized activity in Illinois at toward the calling of a constitutional convention i that state. Present organization is not very well per fected or extended, but it offers the nucleus of as organization which may well be expected to grow,

and Turkey joined Prussian militarism and helped of the state. What may properly be called the first as far as they could to carry out its scheme of of these meetings was held in Springfield, where Gov. Lowden was the chief speaker.

The governor of Illinois has long been an advoca of constitutional reform in Illinois. He made the demand a part of his appeal to the Illinois Republicans in primary, and, later, to the entire electorate at the polls. He might, perhaps, have rested satisfied with

the coming peace adjectments this must be about and will be remembered by America dights of the Greeks to self-determination and a reunion of their people under their own flag a supported by the great republic whose basic of government first aprang to glorious and peaced flower in the days when Athens was note of the world.

Indicate Greeks have turned in recent years insulation of their great past. It is in the his manories of "the glory that was Greece" their people are dreaming new dreams of the and achievement. The modern Greeks and prosperous and modern, needs a new suit of glother.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE LAST BEFUGE. Now the's cider, sparklin' yeller, Called America's champagne— They can hardly keep a feller From a-brewin' that to drain.

Burnin' blue—hark! pretty soon Tou can hear Cy Hoskins' houn' dogs Barkin' at a frosen moon—

Cider mug amongst the ashes— Warms you jest to put it there! Hearth-stones sizzlin' where it spin Warms a feller up for fair.

Apples—Lord give them a blessin': What we couldn't sell or eat, We just gave one awful pressin'— We've got pro-high-bition best!

THE German note, it is forecast, will "seek to continue the conversation." The longer the talk on this long-distance line, the larger the toll.

Dear Boss: Sorry to trouble you about such a matter as the German psychology, but I just tumbled to why the Deutscher is the only man on earth who calls the natal swamp his "father-land." You see, mother doesn't have much influence. Vater hitches her alongside the cow when he does his fall plowing, and lets the woman do the work. All of which calls up old Jawn Kelly and his comment was the calls up old Jawn Kelly the time when it can be destroyed is not within sight.

If the sustaining wall of the nation behind it weakens, the army will weaken. That will not be in Germany.

An archeologist friend says they both originated in Germany.

"CANDYMAKERS Turn to Syrup."-Headline. That ties Lot's wife.-The Line of recent date. THE foregoing wheeze pleased Old Bill Byrne, because, he fancied, it was all there; nobody could must the point. But see how the Previdence Bulletin has improved on it:

"Candymakers Turn to Syrup.'—Headline.
"An astonishing transformation, and possibly due to the influence of vocational environment. Anyway, their fate seems preferable to that of Lot's

THE MIGHTY SNEEZE THAT STARTED THE FLU.
[From the Bloomington, Wis., Record.]

A mermaid in reported to have been seen in the Wisconsin at Bridgeport. Abe Patch while crossing the bridge is alleged to have seen her, and while throwing one of his celebrated "for ladies only" smiles at her, lost half of his store teeth outfit in the river. These day dreams of the halcyon habits of youth have some rude awakenings. But Abe says he mercily cast one awakenings. But Abe says he merely cast one of his contemptuous sneezes at the clusive tempter of the deep. The teeth yielded to the force of the explosion, countered from the windshield to the bridge rail, and then shot downward to some dark unfathomed cave in

WHILE Evanston is reviving the Curfew, why t be up to the minute and call it the Curffu?

Sir: Is it because I am of the average mind that cannot write clever things as Sib, Iris, and many there do? My sturdy oak says they are all friends way, why can't I create something clever about the diaper when feeding my infant in the small hours of the night, when everything is quiet and con-centration easy, and I am so familiar with that

"A MOTHER'S PRAYER."

BOY WANTED.

They are, advertises the management, "careful and courteous livered chauffeurs." A POEM YOU MUST NOT MISS.

[From the Monroe County, Wis., Democrat.]

On the fifteenth of October, Nineteen-seventeen, We read of 'taters frozen in the ground.

I wonder now if we have learned a thing.

And most of us have some tomatoes. But I'll tell you right now, I will hear from my frau

If she has to eat frozen potatoes. HELP is wanted by Sears, Roebuck & Co., and you may apply at almost any hour. The ad says:

"A. m., p. m., or all day." FROM THE HORSE EDITOR:

The human race—stake, civilization; \$6,000,000,000 added; distance, as far as necessary; conditions, unconditional surrender; won by United States, Red White and Blue colt by Liberty out of States, Red white and Blue coit by Liberty out of Necessity; (weight, can't wait); jockey, Woodrow Wilson; betting, out, out, out; France (Foch) and Great Britain (Haig) tied for place. Time, Heliuvatime. Also rans—The Hohensollerns, the Hapsburgs, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Turkey, and the Potsdam gang. (Breeding unprintable.)

cratched—Bulgaria.

"WE can be fully convinced that Germany will

You know the position-prone on the ear. YOU will not be amazed to learn that Ion Darling lives in Spooner, Minn. IMMORIGEROUS IMPRESSIONS

An exquisite maiden, young, blonds and exiguous.
Resides in a cultural village contiguous.
She often partakes of our warm hospitality,
But acidly speaks of the municipality
In language that's neither restrained nor ambig

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Resulting from industries mainly ignigenous,
Your jumble of buildings, unduly protuberant,
Your sense decorative, so frankly exuberant-

How to Keep Well. ***

DISEASES IN SCHOOL

as this.)

How many cubic feet of air space are needed to fill each child's lungs with sufficient oxygen to keep him well and strong? Eighteen hundred every hour. What temperature should the thermometer in the schoolroom register. Not less than 60 degrees nor more than 75 degrees—about 70 degrees.

What is the proportion of light (glass surface to the floor space) in a schoolroom? One-fith.

Where should windows be placed? At the left of the pupils.

What effect do too high or too low or otherwise Ill adapted seats have upon the school children? They cause various kinds of physical strain; not infrequent-

kinds of physical strain; not infrequently spinal curvature.

What does vitiated air in the schoolroom do? It reduces the resistance of a
child, causing him to have weak lungs
and not infrequently tuberculosis.

When school children grow inattentive
and dull what is it usually a sign of?
Fatigue, due to foul air; physical strain
of the body, eye, or ear.

What should the teacher do when she
sees pupils becoming dull or inattentive?
She should raise the windows wide open
and give the students a few vigorous
exercises.

What is the most predisposing influence to pneumonia? Bad cold. What are some other important pre-disposing influences? Influence, bronchi-tis, whooping cough, and measles. How can milk be made safe to drink?

By scalding or pasteurizing it.

Is membraneus croup a form of diphtheria? Yes.

What can be done to prevent diphtheria

in children? Never let a child kiss a person who has sore throat or go into a room where a person has sore throat. At what age is whooping cough especially fatal? Under two years. Under ten years.

Why is measles a dangerous communicable disease? Because it is often

followed by pneumonia, bronchftis, tu-berculosis, causing death; or by deaf-ness or weak eyes; and it should there-fore be restricted as a dangerous dis-How long should a child expected to measing be kept out of school to ascer-

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

SEVERAL CAUSES.

A. B. writes: "I am a man 65 years of age. Two years ago I had a blood pressure of 210. By careful living and dieting for the last six months it has been lowered to 170. Can I figure on it staying at that, or is it liable to rise again under stress of excitement or violent exercise?"

M. D. writes: "Last June I read of your advice about the calcium chloride treatment for hay fever and asthma. I used same according to advice, and wish to say that this season was the only one in which I have had relief from hay fever-asthma in many years. I wish to thank you for the good you have done."

DIET AND TRAINING. 14 months old boy is very constipated. How can this be remedied? He also has two or there pimples on his cheeks, none on body."

REPLY.

Give him full quantities of orange julce, prune julce, scraped ripe apple, potato soup, and vegetables. Do your best to train him to stool at regular hours.

will stay that way for a while and then go back to their natural size. They do not seem to bother him. Can you tell me

EXPOSE GERMAN CHEMICAL PLOTS

ther disclosures of the efforts of Count von Bernstorff, Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, and other German agents to prevent the manufacture and shipment of mu-nitions to the allies were made today by Alien Property Custodian Palmer. He revealed the workings of the Chem-He revealed the workings of the Chem-ical Exchange association, organized by Dr. Hugo Schweitzer in 1916 to buy up, all available carbolic acid in Amer-ica and prevent its use in the manu-facture of trinitrotoloul and other high explosives by converting it into harm-less pharmaceutical products.

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The story of the Chemical Exchange association, Mr. Palmer said, was unassociation, Mr. Palmer said, was earthed by Francis P. Garvan, dire earthed by Francis P. Garvan, director of the bureau of investigation, in his investigation of the German owned chemical companies in this country which have been taken over by the alien property custodian. He found that Dr. Albert, in conjunction with Count von Bernstorff, arranged with Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, a naturalised American and a chemist of the Bayer company, to prepare and carry out plans which would prevent the shipment of carbolic acid to the allies and to American munitions manufacturers making high explosives for them.

"In 1915," said Mr. Palmer, "Thomas A. Edison invented a synthetic carbolic acid, of which the American Oll and Supply company of Newark became the selling agent. Comparatively little carbolic acid was purchasable at that time. Dr. Schweitzer immediately set out to control this supply, and on June 12, 1915, entered into a contract with the American Oll and Supply company whereby this company agreed to ship

working day from July 1, 1915, to Dec. 31, 1915, and 4,000 pounds each work-ing day from Jan. 1, 1816, to March 31, 1916, at a price nearly double the usual market price. Dr. Schweitzer put up \$100,000 in cash, which was furnished by Dr. Albert, as security for the faithful performance of this contract, and a

"Every effort was made by Schweit-ser and Kny to keep their contract secret and to prevent the American people from knowing that Dr. Albert and the German government were be-hind this contract. In the meantime the American Oil and Supply company delivered large quantities of carbolic acid to the Heyden Chemical works. acid to the Heyden Chemical works, which was converted into harmless pharmaceutical preparations and sold.

"The investigation showed that on June 23, 1915, the day after Schweitzer entered into his contract with the American Oil and Supply company, G. Amsinck & Co., bankers, wrote Dr. Albert, stating that they had received and regulations and requirements for bert stating that they had received and regulations and requirements for admission and for continued membership for which they placed at the disposal of Dr. Albert a drawing account of 1880 and 1880 an for which they placed at the disposal of Dr. Albert a drawing account of \$300,000. G. Amsinck & Co., acting upon the instructions of Dr. Albert, gave their check to Dr. Schweitzer for \$100,000, which they charged to the account of Dr. Albert. This was the \$100,000 which Schweitzer posted as a forfeit with the American Oil and Supply company guaranteeing the

LILLE WILD WITH JOY

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- "I have just witnessed the most touching spectacle of my life. The whole city, in a delirium of joy, was ready to throw itself upon us, the first to enter Lille" tele-graphs the war correspondent of the

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SECOND WEEK



The Legal Friend of the People

APPLY TO LEGAL AID SOCIETY. Chicago, Oct. 18. — ITo the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have forbidden a saloonkeeper, before witness, to sell my husband intoxicating liquor. With several other persons I saw my husband coffning out of the saloon with a pail of heer. What can I do? coming out of the saloon with a pail of beer. What can I do? Mrs. F. Z. Go to the Legal Aid society, S. West Lake street. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. RECORD OF CANADIAN GRANT.

THIRD WEEK

FIRST WEEK

Mrs. C. B. D. writes: "My baby is four months old. At times the pupils of his eyes spread until they cover half or more of the dark part of his eyes. They will stay that way for a while and then

TAXES ON PROPERTY.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I bought a lot from a The size of the pupil enlarges and contracts according to the light. In a bright light the pupil becomes very small because a small pencil of light is enough. Nervous children are said to have a tendency to wide opening of the pupils. Esep your baby quiet and free from excitement and do not worry.

Of the People 1—I bought a lot from a real estate form a manufacture of the pupil selection and the pupil selection of the seed reads that a title company does not guarant free from excitement and do not worry. request for taxes for 1917 or 1918, Is the real estate firm authorised to receive taxes? What course should I take?

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THE FOUR MINUTE MEN. Chicago, Oct. 17.-[Editor of The Tribyour editorial in THE TRIBUNE with regard to the speaking in restaurants.

You are under the impression, as most people are, that the men doing this talking in restaurants are of our organisa-

or hotels. The speakers who have been doing this work are sent out by the Liberty loan speakers bureau, which is a distinct organization with a rather large list of speakers who have volunteered distinct organization with a rather large list of speakers who have volunteered particularly for the loan. The four minute men claim as their exclusive field the motion picture theaters and the regular theaters. In addition we have promise to quit the war and again the crowd wheered. Then we told them that President Wilson had refused to grant an armistice and demanded him peror William's head. The growd in a frency, tossed everything it could lay hands on into the air.

"At the prefecture the acting prefect, M. Regnier, embraced us and there was a fresh outburst of cheering from the crowd. It was for Mayor Delsalle and for his son, a French off.

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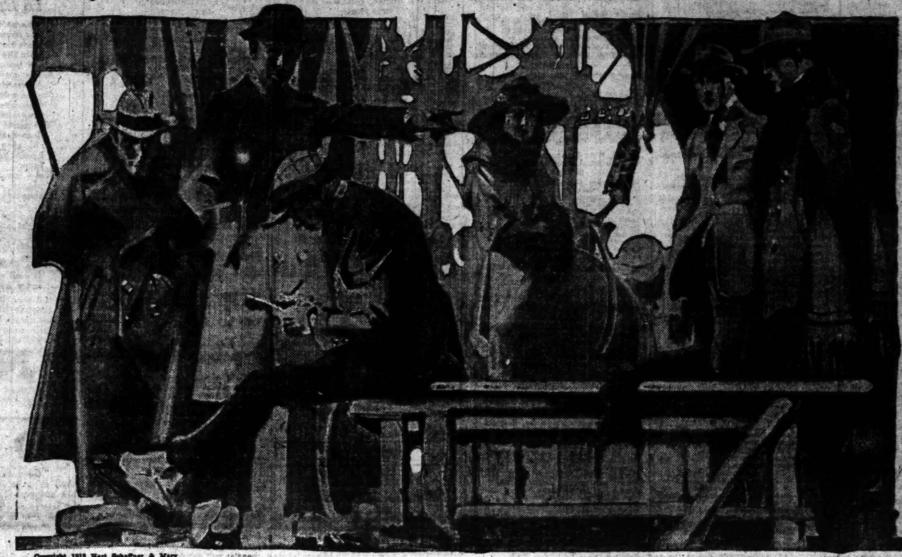
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What to Do Until the Doctor Comes

If you feel a sudden chill, followed by muscular pain, headache, backache, emusual tiredeness and fever, go to bed at unce.

See that there is enough bed clothing to keep you warm and make you sweat.

See that you get plenty of fresh air.

Take medicine to open the bowels freely.

Take some neurishing food, such as milk, egg-and-milk or broth, every four hours.

Stay in bed until a physician tails you that it is safe to get up.

Allow no one clas to sleep in the same room.

To Householders Keep out of the sickroom unless attendance is necessary.
Do not handle articles coming
from the sickroom until they
are boiled.
Allow no visitors and do not
go visiting.
Call a doctor for all immates
who show signs of beginning sickness.
The usual symptoms from Inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, backache,
heedache, muscular pain and
fever.

fover.

Keep away from crowded places such as movies and theaters.
See to it that year children are kept warm and dry, both night and day.

Have sufficient fire in your home to disperse the dampnass.

Open your windows at night.
If cool weather prevails, add
extra bed clothing.

To Workers

Walk to work if possible. Avoid the person who coughs Wash your hands before est-

or chesses.

Wash your hands before esting.

Make full use of all available sunshine.

Do not use a common towel. It spreads disease.

Should you cough or sneeze, cover nose and mouth with a handkerchief.

Keep out of crowded places.

Walk in the open air rather than go to crowded places of amusement.

Sleep is necessary for well-heing—get nine hours of it. A void overezertion. Eat good, clean food.

Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza. If sick, no matter how alightly, see a physician.

If you have had influenza, stay in bed until your doctor says you can safely get up.

and lesceness of closes, which should be be burned.

Insist that whoever gives you water or enters the sickroom for any other shall wear a gause mask, which may be from the Red Cross or may be made at a four to six folds of gause and which then the nose and mouth and be tied belied to Remember that these masks must be put on outside the sickromot be handled after they are tied on mobe boiled thirty minutes and thorely dried time they are taken off. To Nurses

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Games Today

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Newhall divided on the guard positions.

In the backfield Elton a Bear, this take a number of complex that is old right half position, while the interest and he savered from the showed up well against the forward passible and interest the half at his old right half position, while the savered of them will work success.

Newhall divided on the guard positions. Jokeing to 1 side Geo. O'Neil went along with us to show us the course but I bet we seen more of it than he ever did in his life and we started on trunning for a hole when you would go downtown to his Dr. and his Jokeing to 1 side Geo. O'Neil went along with us to show us the course but I bet we seen more of it than he ever did in his life and we started on R. W. L.

Larson, athletic officer,
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Paul Trier and G. W.
company the team.

see to Fight Hard.
Ind. Oct 18.—[Special.]

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afternoon, but a team
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sailor eleven, and has
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HYDE PARK HIGH BOYS BATTLE MAROON TEAM, BUT LOSE BY 41 TO 0

BY MAROON.

Stagg's Marcons bumped int

Hyde Park worked the ball as far clever forward passes after a Chicago back fumbled a punt on the thirty yard line and a Hyde Parker recovered rohger than the Great grain the pier eleven go goal line was not in danger.

In and ends than the Chicago went better during the section to the Great Lakes may advantage in the line.

It is eleven has not shown term to the counters across during the third quarter, and Reber adding one on a recovery of the counters across during the third quarter, and Reber adding one on a recovery of the counters across during the third quarter, and Reber adding one on a recovery of the counters across during the third quarter.

The high school defense stiffened during the last quarter and Chicago did not score until the last two minutes, when Elton broke away on a split buck and san ninety yards down the side lines for the final touchdown. Reber added the goal.

Coach Stage did not use as many men as he did against Grane college on Wednesday, all of the line men as saying "This is the Kaiser and if you cept the guards playing the whole game. Schwab and Halladay held down the wings, the former looking especial.

Harvey, and I might of known be

the sallers are not holding mes sheaply and realize they a hard time to return to duty long end of the score, was stready when the team was in two hours of the hardest that practice and defensive the long of the hardest that practice and defensive the replaced by Witzleben.

Hermes, who showed up well against Crane, got a shot at full back. He again performed well, and Elton's shifting to a bair permanently is not improbable. Neff, Eubank, and Sears played at the halves, Neff looking the best of the three.

Stagg Jr. ran the team for three-quarters and performed well, and was then replaced by Witzleben.

ILLINOIS LOSES

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THE Glant Tackle.

The school should be even as it was a week ago, fant Montana university was unable to play last takes of a touch of ingles right tackle, while met whe played at Washing the season, will play left mit, who played at Michan, will start at quarter was a substantial to the season, will play left mit, who played at Michan, will start at quarter was a substantial to the state commission. Zuppke's eleven will continue to practice, however, and tomorrow scrimmage the freshmen behind closed gates.

Zupke is taking advantage of the breathing space to continue his search for a full back. Jack Lanum, a freshmen star of three years back, is the

for a full back. Jack Lanum, a Freshman star of three years back, is the latest possibility. Mohr, the big guard, is also being tried out. The return of Ralph Fistcher, who had been ill, cheered the coaches. Crangle, another influenza victim, is well enough to appear in a smit, but cannot scrimmage.

Soccer Games Called Off to Conform to 'Flu' Order

Secretary Kramer of the Chicago District Soccer league yesterday announced that all league matches had been postponed until further notice. This action was taken to comply with the request of the board of health that no games at which crowds assemble should be played during the prevalence of the influenza epidemic.

In the Wake of the News . By RING W. LARDNER

AT LAKE SHORE.

Chi, Oct. 18.

Friend Harvey:—

Well, Harvey, yesterday was the big match between Mr. Hammond and Fred Stone and Mr. Houghten his mgr. and I loaded them in the Hesperus and he saded north and we argued back and 4th. about where should we as 5 yd. niblick shot over the royal should he had a date gorge and they's a tree on each side of play and Mr. Stone said he had a date
with a Dr. downtown at 6:30 and not
the green and Mr. Stone hit I of them
to go too far and I told him he didn't
and I hit the other and we bounded
know the Hesperus, but the old barge
surprised its master and didn't stop till
1st. and got pretty near up to the top we come to Lake Shore C. C. so we got of the mountain but they's a staircase out there and went in and changed our leading down into the ditch and Fred's close all but Mr. Hammond that lives ball thought that as long as it be in his outing garments you might say. longed to Mr. Stone it better make use Well, when we come out on the course

they was quite a sensation you might say on acct. of Mr. Stone's costume which the upper % of it was a green cap with a long visor and a pink silk shirt and a green silk vest and black didn't know you was riding for Whit-ney this yr." and Mr. Stone said "This is the outfit I hunt with." Well, Har-Well, the day before yesterday I got a funny looking package in the mail and when I opened it up it was a golf.

well, Mr. Stone come back strong and made a couple of bogsy fives so he said the would bet each of us a \$1 ball a hole and by this time the Kaiser had abdicated and I was playing with a and they was a letter with it wilson that always took the fair way "This is the Kaiser and if you him he will run for a hole."

Well, Mr. Stone come back strong and med and med by the fair way and med and by this time the Kaiser had abdicated and I was playing with a will run for a hole. "Hammond was even better than me and Mr. Houghton made the

"PREP" SCHEDULE GOES TO DISCARD PURPLE ELEVEN

A long signal drill combined with The Chicago High School league instructions in defensive formations Suburban league, and Catholic High formed the bulk of yesterday's practice School league threw today's schedule for the Northwestern football squad. for football games entirely aside, fol-New plays given the team on Thurslowing yesterday's health board order day were rehearsed in the signal drill that no public gatherings be held. The and these will be put into actual oper- teams of youngsters will not spend the ation today when the entire squad, in- day in mourning, however, for most of cluding the veterans from the down- the prep coaches will be glad to use own schools, will be put through a the day for practice purposes.

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Lv. Chicago - 2:30 a.m.

No. 32 Fast Mail (Daily)

The intercity game of Waukegan ong scrimmage.

The entire training camp was placed High here against Chicago Latin under quarantine resterday and to school went by the boards resterday day's practice will be held on the drill along with the local games. The ban day practice with operation and on prep football probably cost the high much work as possible before the play- school athletic associations a tidy agers are given the second shots in the gregate sum, for the present season has been a paying one, so far.

Ar. Buffalo - 8:45 p. m. Ar. New York 8:00 a. m. Ar. Boston - 10:55 a. m.

AUTO REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW DROP **OVER THOSE OF 1917**

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

How the war in general and the our

and down when Fred conceived the idear of cutting the hill away with his niblick, but after 2 or 3 wallops he happened to hit the ball again and it got up on the green and stayed there and whatever he had I had caught it from standing there watching him and it. whatever he had I had caught it from standing there watching him and to make a short story out of it he said he was down in 14 and I knew I had a

Defer Bike Race Because of Ban on Sport Events

health board forbidding outdoor ath-letic contests, the four and one-half mile bloycle race of the Franklin Skat-ing and A. C. scheduled to be held tomorrow morning in Humboldt park course in 90 so when the returns was all in Mr. Stone bought 2 dozen \$1 balls

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 18.—Lieut. George E. lossop, formerly a Purdue football star, died day at Camp Taylor, Ky., of Spanish in-uenza. He was one of the most brilliant idition athletes ever developed at Purdue. It was contain of the 1918 team.

JOCK'S

BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.

Under normal conditions, of course, side of the water can get the uesired the 1918 figures would show a big increase over those for 1917. Last year's to be hit fairly hard, and the probability over 1916 was at the rate of about 27 per cent.

MIDWAY TEAMS SEND STARS TO OFFICER CAMPS

forty-three University of Chicago men of the S. A. T. C. will leave today for Central Officers' Training schools at Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—There will be no game for Indiana tomorrow aftermoon after all. The local S. A. T. C. authorities today notified Coach Stehm that they would refuse permission for the game on account of the Spanish influenza epidem-

ic. A game with the Ordnance team of Fort Harrison had been scheduled.

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 18.—Dr. G. H. Sumner, secretary of the state board of health in Des Moines, today sent word here that no more football games the grid stars who go. Speer of the track team, who is one of the best cinthe lith in Des Moines, today sent ord here that no more football games ould be permitted in Iowa until the oldernic of influenza is checked.

FORMER PURDUE STAR DEES.

Lafayetta Ind. Oct. 18.—Lieut George E. Mochel, dependable third baseman of day at Camp Taylor, Ky., of Spanish incensa. He was one of the most brilliant diron athletes ever developed at Purgue.

Mochel, dependable third baseman of last spring's baseball team and the two star basketball players. Williams and McGuire, are in the number.

VAN ARSDALE HEADS REGULAR TICKET OF **LOCAL TENNIS BOD**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

To make this shot successfully the player should get a little shead of the ball, standing close in, and in both back and front swing the hands should not get above the waist line.

This makes your swing flat, which is what you need for this particular shot. I usually use a midiron or a mashle fron.

at the time of ibe dissolution of the old Astec club, to merge with the newer Chicago club, will go to the winner. The field of entries is notable, including sixty-four players. Walter Hayes and Sam Hardy are in one half of the bracket, and W. S. Miller and Edward Celsner in the other. Play will command the command that the time of ibe dissolution of the player of the player in the cherner.

Crack Shot of S. A. T. C.

Jowa City, Ia., Oct, 18.—(Special.)—
John Justin Relieher of Jowa City, a
member of the lows University S. A. T.
C., aged 20, is dead of pneumonia following Specials influents. He was one
of the Jowa City High school rifle
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war has produced. It has a form as definite as that of a well built symphony, and it deals as artistically with as many fundamentals of human experience. Though its dominant appeal is emotional, its effects are arrived at by the most conscientious and legitimate of means.

There is in it none of the hyperbole of the war drama which makes heroes in the theater, nope of Mr. Wells "There is something amiss; let us discuss the matter"; none of Miss Sinclair's rather sudden and astonishing by Olive Higging Proudy. "The BUNAWAY WO

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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER

several weeks with him once, during such a process.

When he writes a novel about Chicago people, therefore, one may be reasonably sure that he will get at the heart of things so far as they concern the figures of his narrative. In "AN AMERICAN FAMILY" (Bobbe-Merrill) he seems to have done just that of men and women who live in our town, takes you beline the curtain of their lives and ideas (and such a ragout of ideas as they turn up) during a period of five years or so, and then bids you—knowing about them all there is to know—indulge in a cassual farewell and think about something else.

It is no broad panorama of Chicago.

Mr. Webster wields no such heroically imaginative brush as did Frank Norris, for example. He deals with people rather than with atmosphere—paints at les of the Bedwoods, with father and sen group portrait, bestowing upon you a group portrait, bestowing upon you a group portrait, bestowing upon it is teacherous interioper and the minutise that make it stand out from the canvas and live.

His people are so real that you have the curious experience of getting exast portant with them—their backings and fillings, their jumble of motives and their conflicting uncertainties. That, when you think of it, is something of an achievement. Having finished the book, I suspect that it is a highly important bit of literature, though it didn't occur to me while I was reading it.

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loan. If he forgets something, he goes back and tells you about it. Sometimes it its pages and pages before the defect tour is completed and you are on the main road again.

Altogether, it is a vivid, significant bit of writing. Miss Butcher, in her "Books Received," opined a while back that it "bids fair to be a jouster in the lists of the great American novel," Maybe so, but I doubt if Mr. Webster had any such idea.

Soldiers Now May Write.

The war department has rescinded that portion of general orders No. I, jated Jan. 2, 1918, forbidding persons

general uselessness for work in become in the continuous considers. Julio takes up art and furnishes a studio, less through the desire to employ nude models. He is a nity boulevardier, he wields a mean rapier, and he has his way with women. The war coming on means nothing in his young life; he's a neutral, a citizen of Argentina: if they wish to be such idiots as to fight each other with gun and cannon in the mid and siest of trenches, let them hop to it; it's none of his affair.

But very soon he finds it is his affair, and then it is not. Even his mistress finds her duty in the service of the rounding in the mighty lonely occupation to pretend that it is not. Even his mistress finds her duty in the service of the rounding on the docking of a ship, and that it is a not. Even his mistress finds her duty in the service of the rounding on the docking of a ship, and that it is not. Even his mistress finds her duty in the service of the rounding on the docking of a ship, and that it is not. Even his mistress finds her duty in the service of the rounding on the docking of a ship, and that it is not. Even his mistress finds her duty in the service of the rounding on the docking of a ship, and that it is a mighty lonely occupation to pretend that it is not. Even his mistress finds her duty in the service of the rounding of the docking of a ship, and that it is a not the manual of the docking of a ship, and that it is a not the manual of the docking of a ship of the work. Bo Julie is at last drawn in. He goes, and ther is no in the mid and seed of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the work of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the work of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the manual of the docking of a ship of the work of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the rounding of the rounding of the docking of a ship of the rounding of the

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les at Casino

nue Despite Influenza Ravages

the "fiu" doesn't seem to a catherings at the Casino small parties are still being. Mrs. Austin Niblack and as Worthington and Mrs. Eames were hostesses at hem parties Thursday and its John C. Pitcher and Mr. Rerbert E. Behwars gave af evening. Yesterday after was a meeting of the stard Liberty loan worked by a tea, at which Mrs. Chalmers was hostess. To will be the regular Saturion and bridge and tomornous, as usual, there will be tea. Mrs. Loring W. Coledes a dinner tonight.

Hing.

Hathaway Watson, who spent in Winnetka has taken a life Wellington avenue for the fir. Watson is in Washington, can obtain a house or aparthis wife and children, they into there, will be a board meeting of the agus next week, and the first meeting of the year will be Nov. 5 at the Casino.

d election of officers and the South Shore Country held this evening at the

Lakes Revue, which was a given at the Evanston is this evening, has been

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mion of the Chicago Draty, scheduled for next Friresidence of the president,

t.V. Burrows of 5436 East
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William M. Reay and id have taken the resti Cowan in Highland ove in about Nov. 1.
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Mrs Thaddeus D. Have

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Aldrich of 700 Irving Park boulevard re-cently announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Thaddeus D. Hare of Upper Sandusky, O., who is at the Great Lakes Naval

Women in Wartime.

Owing to the request of the health commission that no public meetings be held during the com-paign to check the sprand of influ-

enza, the meetings of women's clube are postponed until further

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Bright Sayings

Little son had spent his first in school. At the end of the whe proudly told of his achievem wi can get all the numbers wi right but just the number nine, and, "I never get it's stomach put the right side."

well, there's much less formality about them, if one may so put it.

But it was a becoming thing of soft yellow chiffon and satia, with thiny bands of old blue for shoulder straps.

And she donned it the party evening with much hope of conquest. But, my bears of dears, it was a fallure. Her arms were all wrong. They were a mass of what looked like soosefiesh of a ruddy hus from the shoulders to the elbows. Up against the yellow gown, they looked bad!

Now, there wasn't anything seriously wrong with Maribelle's arms. No blood disorder, or anything like that. What was the matter was the was the matter was the was the matter was the matter was the matter was the was the

R. E. L.: Well, if I Pleasure, I'm the THANK YOU!

Railway Surgeons Elect. The Plays Are Leaving.

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disorder, or anything like that. What was the matter was poor circulation in her arms. And if she had started in a week before the party to doctor them, all she would need to have done was twice a day to scrub them vigorously with a bath brush with hot water and then rub like everything with a Turkish towel. Then she wouldn't have had to cling so tenaciously to the borrowed scarf at the party, nor have felt so keep the monkey wrench out of your tooth. Write

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

The Red Cross needs 500 women to fact work today to make contagious masks to fight the influents epidemic. Government officials and the city has asked the Red Cross to supply nearty 50,000 masks to be seen by the families and attendants of people afflicted with the disease. All of the facilities of the Red Cross at its headquarters. Room 511, Garland building, 55 East Washington street, have been placed at the disposal of the government for this work. The women who dre willing to devote all, or part, of their Saturday to the making of these masks should report to Mrs. Frederic W. Dham at the acquarters. Mrs. Upham requests that each volunter bring her own sections and thimble. Work will start at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the disposal of the government for this laws of this country regarding the party at the fact of the fact of

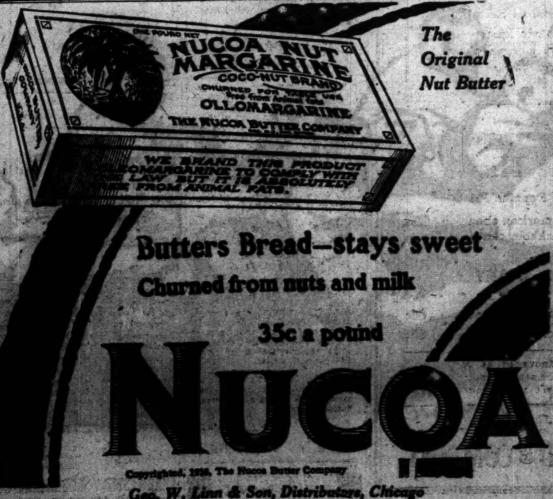
Archbishop G. W. Mundelet will preach the sermon tomorrow in Baltimore on the occasion of the golden jubilee of the consecration of Cardinal Gibbons. The gift to Cardinal Gibbons will take the form of a \$50,000 Liberty bond, coming from the clergy and laity of the Baltimore archdiocese

Templars Postpone Meeting. The sixty-third annual session of the grand lodge of Illinois of the Interna-tional Order of Good Templars, sched-uled for today, has been postponed till the second Saturday after the influnza ban is lifted.

OBITUARY.

Maj. Charles Lyell, British Embassy Aid, Dies of 'Flu'

William Rock and Miss Frances to the Hon. Charles Lysii, principal, ald to Mail. Gen. MacLachian, military attaché of the British embassy, died here scalled "Let's Go!" will perform that duty for the Illinois. Miss Claire was to have stayed at Powers' until Dec. 7, the date of Miss Leonore Ulrich's appearance in "Tiger Rose."



F. S. Houghteling Dies of Pneumonia, Aged 40

F. N. Matthews & Co., died on Thursday at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, following an operation for appendicitis.

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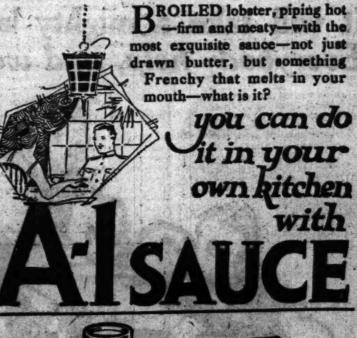
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and Merwin M. Hart, loving elaster of Albert George, and Samuel F. Leopoid. Funeral Monday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. Strictly private from K. A. S. temple, 33d and Indians-av-to Mt. Mayriv. Please omit flowers. HAYNES—Arthur H. Haynes, at 57 W. Schli-ler-st. sudgenly of pneumonia. Weins-day, Oct. 16, 1918, age about 36 years. Friends please take notice.



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ingion, D. C., Oct. 18.—Repor-ublic health service today from the states showed that Spanis a still is on the increase in this of the country. Condition ris of the country. Conditions camps also were less favor4,781 new cases reported to day showing that the disease by was stationary after the decline noted for several days. It is more pronounced satisfaction of the country a west of the Mississippi river, wast of the Mississippi river.

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ALL WHO PERIL HEALTH OF CITY TO BE ARRESTED &

Alcock Orders Police to Enforce "Influ" Rules Strictly.

the appeal, "will start different parts of the force at 8, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, and 3,

be kept open.

The Sunday Evening club, Central church, the Independent Religious society, Mandel hall, and the Hyde Park Baptist, the Hyde Park Presbyterian, the Edgewater Presbyterian, and the University Congregational churches will hold no services tomorrow.

Bandits Imprison Owner of Saloon and Get \$70

There were three of them. John Setis was alone in his saloon, 1858 West Huron street. They put him in the basement. When a customer lib-erated him an hour later the till was

Boy, 5, Burned Fatally Playing Near a Bonfire

SALARIES, BONDS

Half Goes to Employes; Remainder to the Liberty Loan.

AND THE SHERIFF CLASH ON VICE and personnel of the ward committee will an nounce in a day or two the personnel of each ward committee. "Now that the influenza epidemic CICERO OFFICER CLASH ON VICE has stopped all public meetings, it is a case of a house to house canvass."

There is a difference of opinion—also was the announcement made by an a question of veracity—between Sheriff Traeger and Joseph Klenha, president of the Cloero board of trustees.

Yesterday Traeger had President Klenha in his office, falking over gambling supposed to run at two Cloero resorts, Victor Perceny's, at Pifty-ninth avenue and Twenty-second street, and Lauderbach's, Forty-eighth

weren't, the chief of police would have to be fired immediately and another who would clean them up appointed in his place. If this were not done, Klenha would be invited to an interview with State's Attorney Hoyne.

"I told him," said Traeger, "that my own force is depleted by sickness and the draft, and there was no sense in duplicating police work; that he would have to have these places cleaned up by the Cloero force or fire the force. He told me the trustess might reinstate the force and renew the licenses if they were revoked. I replied that if that were done his own skirts would be clean, and we could then have the board members up before Hoyne.

"That report is all wrong," said Klenha. "It is not what transpired at all. If Trager wants to talk, let him I won't say a word."

Man Who Called Alcock

Slacker Is Fined \$25

Attorney Ambrose A. Worsley was found guilty yesterday in a jury trial in the Municipal court and fined \$25 and costs, as an outcome of an interview with the police and at the Hyde Park police station the girls gave their names as Mary Fitzsimmons, 20 years old, and Gertrude MecCourt, 21 years old, both of 48 East Ohlo street. They said they were both from New York and refused to tell for whom they worked.

Absence CLUE GUEST.

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Quaker and Pacifist Prof. Warder Clyde Allee of Lake Forest college, who was removed from all comection with the student army training corps at the college Thursday night, will be retained on the school faculty, cent robberies of the Banks of Argo

will be retained on the school faculty, said Henry W. Wright acting president, last night.

"His family is Quaker, his parents being Quaker for generations since and before the revolutionary war," said Dr. Wright. "He is honest in his convictions and has made no effort to conceal his views. The facts will be laid before the authorities at Washington. Unless they request it, no action to remove him from the faculty will be taken."

Prof. Allee's trouble came when he

enter into any war activities. Prof. F. B. Coffin of the ch

department was temporarily appointed to take Prof. Alice's place last night as hygiene instructor.

PIED TYPES Wives and Husbands Air Trot

STAY AT COLLEGE; CARMEN TAGLIA IS ASKU.S. FORO.K. NOW ACCUSED OF

lia, held as one of the Argo bank rob-bers, of having been in the band which robbed the Proviso institution Sept. 9. Two members of the band which held up the Argo bank are believed to have the remainder of the loot. Of the \$80,-000 in Liberty bonds and \$20,000 in cash stolen from that institution, \$46,-950 in bonds and \$3,488 in cash have been recovered.

Peter's Pence Collection to Be Taken Up Tomorrow

HUN CROSS WORK **AS SPY SUSPECT**

Pro - German Activities Revealed by Raid on Home.

GEE THAT GUY'S GOT

Two Men Are Killed in Falls of Few Feet

Two men fell downstairs leading to two separate basements in Chicago last night and were killed. Neither felt more than eight or ten feet. Each was picked up dead. The men are:

EDWARD BOYLE, 62 years old, porter in Pat McHugh's saloon, 1849 indians avenue; skull fractured.

JAMES F. MOORE, 60 years old, "odd jobs" man at Gault house, 122-South Canal street; skull fractured.

Boyle had been sent by John McHugh, bartsnder, to the basement on an errand. He slipped from the landing and fell not more than seven feet. Moore also was guing down into the basement to attend to his work when he stumbled and fell. Moore lived at 2756 Warren avenue, and came to Chicago from Albion. Ill.

Franklin Magill Defendant in \$50,000 Alienation



Year Results from Reports.

U.S. OPPOSES

"Any further stimulation or expansion of wheat acreage is likely to be at the expanse of the necessary acreage of other crops, particularly fodder grain. Last year's acreage of wheat, amounting to 65,000,000 acres, was much the largest ever sown. Yet this year's acreage promises to exceed that Last

DOWN TO \$17.30

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AVERAGE PRICE OF HOGS FORCED

High Point for Present Month.

Next Monday's probable receipts of hogs are estimated at \$30,000 to \$3,000. E.R. Gentry guessed 48,000; Edward Morris 40,000; F. W. Waddell 38,000; B. Brittain 37,000; W. H. Overman 38,000; R. W. Oake 35,000, and John Cook 30,000.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Wholesale prices for single bri lots, f. o. b. Chicago: In iron briscarbon, perfection, 12c; grasoline, 23c; machine grasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.8c; winter, 13.8c; linseed, raw, \$1.76; boiled, \$1.78; turpentine, 80c; denatured alcohol, 78c; corn oil is now sold in came of 5 rais, 2 cans to the case, to jobbers, in jots of 10 cases or over, at \$17.62 a case.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 18.—Credit balances, \$4.00. Runs, 136,084 bris; average, 83,-255 bris; shipments, 75.215 bris; average, 85,820 bris.

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Montgomery Ward and Company Party to Two Deals/

Real Estate Transfers

STORAGE SPACE

LEASES MADE

otaled 125, including 9 Torrens, with 99 in the city and 26 outside. Total started consideration was \$165,741. As reported by townships they are:

Leases of downtown store space and outlying building space figured in yes terday's real estate news. The down town lease, which was negotiated by E. F. Keebler & Co. covers the corner nue and Congress street, which were leased for W. P. Adams to Harry E. Gilmore for ten years and four months

as a salesroom for men's furnishing goods. The store is a part of the building recently occupied by the O. W. Richardson Carpet company. It is stated that other important leases in this building have practically been closed by Keebler & Co., who have charge of the building.

Warehouse Is Leased. Louis B. Beardslee has leased for Hodge & Chandler, agents, to Mont-gomery Ward & Co. the one story ware-house building at the northwest corner of North Branch and Haines streets, containing 40,000 square feet of floor space, with private switch from the St. Paul road and dock frontage on north branch at an annual rental of \$10,000. The same broker has also leased to Montgemery Ward & Co. the second floor of the Home Herald building, at La Salle and Ohio streets, at an annual rental of \$2,400; also for the Wisconsin Lime and Cement company to Paul Mandeville 7,500 feet of floor space in one story building, with switch track, at

Flat Building Conveyed, The twenty-four flat court building of

New York, Oct. 18.—Conditions created by the discrepancy between the maximum prices fixed for futures here and actual values as reflected in spot quotstions and Brazilian markets culminated in a ruling from the board of managers of the exchange this morning suspend-

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